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Frank M. Luecke, Editor and Publisher

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## Even Before Christmas...

It seems that Christmas is upon us as the calendar turns to December, only 19 shopping days 'til.

While the Russians are setting off underground nuclear blasts somewhere in Sanda Country in the Arctic, we are looking to a slight tune down on the number of Christmas lights.

Cameron is unable to hold a Christmas parade because of unfinished downtown streets, which are to be paved on the north side of the project, we're told, by Christmas.

The Post Office says mail early, by December 3.

Somebody said on a news-cast the other day gas rationing coupons are being printed for use in the next 90 to 120 days.

The wind down of the Vietnam War and the uneasy truce between Arab and Israeli are part of Christmas this year. We got our POWs back in 1973 and started to see the problem of energy shortage.

A Herald editorial of December, 1972, said the energy crisis already existed, as indeed the oil industry warned even as early as 1969.

These circumstances bring a new element to Christmas. It is not so much a shortage as it is a greater appreciation of the plenty that so many years as a people we took for granted.

The important things and people we appreciate all the more. Even before Christmas, 1973.

## Avoid This Boom...

It's good advice not to carry gasoline in cans within an automobile, stationwagon or similar transportation. People concerned with problems of getting fuel on trips-will be carrying extra gas.

But it is dangerous unless it is in the back of a pickup where the fumes are open and carried away. It is the fumes which compress and at the touch of some spark can ignite.

It's been said you can throw a lighted match on a pool of gasoline in the open, but you can't touch a flame to any amount of the stuff where the vapors are locked in.

It wouldn't pay to try either. But you get the idea. Fumes within an enclosed car might go off just from a spark from a cigaret.

It's a boom to be avoided even if extra gas for trips may be a problem.

## British Expert Warns Of Death By Hypothermia

By Peter Mosley

LONDON  
Reuter -- Conventional artificial respiration techniques may be killing boating accident victims who could otherwise survive, a British Royal Navy expert warns.

The reason is that an apparently drowned person may in fact be suffering more from hypothermia -- severe lowering of the body temperature -- due to prolonged immersion in cold water.

Surgeon Lieutenant Commander F.S.C. Golden, of the navy's air medical school, has made a special study of watersport accidents and has outlined his findings in the magazine "Proceedings of the Royal Society of Medicine."

He says while it is routine first aid to administer artificial respiration to someone dragged unconscious from the water -- "Many of these victims are likely to be suffering from hypothermia, either alone or complicated by partial drowning, and the intensive resuscitative methods involved in the treatment of drowning... may prove fatal."

Failure to recognize hy-

pothermia "may be contributory factor in explaining why such a large percentage of these so-called drownings fail to recover after rescue," he says.

How do you recognize a case of hypothermia?

The body will obviously be extremely cold to the touch. But -- and this can confuse the unsuspecting -- there will probably be no shivering.

Normal body temperature is 98.4 degrees Fahrenheit. Shivering tends to disappear as the victim loses consciousness, when his deep body temperature falls below 91.4 F his muscles then become rigid but as his temperature drops below 86 F they slacken, and by 80.6 F the body is completely flaccid.

It is a known fact that even a fit man will lose consciousness within about 20 minutes if immersed in water colder than 41 F. And he won't last even that long if he tries swimming to keep warm -- that only speeds up the process.

Most shipwreck death in cold waters are believed due to hypothermia rather than drowning.

For the rescuer, the problem is that the borderline between life and death be-

comes very blurred by the time a victim's deep body temperature has fallen past 80.6 F.

Breathing and heartbeat may be undetectable even to a trained lifeguard. The body feels cold and lifeless, the pupils are widely dilated.

"Evidence of life is extremely difficult to detect, death often being erroneously diagnosed and no attempt at resuscitation made," says Commander Golden. "It is not too difficult to see how such a mistake could be made..."

But death should only be determined when all attempts at revival have failed, he adds, and cites experiments conducted at the infamous Nazi concentration camp at Dachau where at least three inmates were cooled to an apparently fatal level and then revived by rapid rewarming.

Commander Golden says the best first aid treatment for an apparent immersion hypothermia victim is to wrap him in a blanket or polythene bag and take him, lying flat and slightly head-down, to hospital where he can be rapidly rewarmed in a hot bath.

## Veteran Director Views New Freedom

By Bruce Russell

HOLLYWOOD  
Reuter -- For decades Roman armies moved into battle on his command and Hollywood superstars like Betty Davis and Humphrey Bogart obediently followed his directions.

Now veteran director William Wyler sits in his luxurious Hollywood Hills home and looks down on the gargantuan city which, when he came to it, was a patchwork of townlets, movie studios and orange groves.

A three-time winner of the Academy Award for best director, Wyler has most of his classic films like "The Best Years of Our Lives", "The Little Foxes" and "Mrs. Miniver" in his home vault, but never watches them.

Instead he has taken to making home movies of his frequent world-spanning travels which he edits and shows to friends. "In my old age I have gone back to being an amateur," says the stooped, grey-haired little man whose lively-mindedness and wit have in no way fallen victim to an encroaching deafness.

His retirement home (he says he would go back to directing if he got a good offer "but it would have to be a very good one") is set in filmland's aristocratic row.

Mary Pickford, a recluse

is a neighbor. Fred Astaire lives next door. The Charlie Chaplin mansion lies beyond his swimming pool and tree-lined back fence.

Among his activities there has been the writing of an autobiography "William Wyler" with the help of journalist Axel Madsen.

An emigre to Hollywood from his native Switzerland in 1920, Wyler witnessed and participated in the whole span of the film capital's history from two-reel action films through talkies and the stars and technicolor epics of the forties and fifties.

He is proud both of the variety of his films and the fact that they had something to say to their times.

"I was very lucky in my choice of material," he says. "I was able to turn down pictures I didn't like because during most of that time I was a bachelor. I could work and not work and it didn't matter."

"Because I didn't have to make money to keep a family I was able to say no to a lot of projects that turned out sour."

"Of course I said no to some projects that turned out great too -- like The Sound of Music and Patton."

When Willy Wyler first came to Hollywood he was just another of the assorted nephews, cousins and other relatives of one of Hollywood's founders and great-

est characters, Carl Laemmle, the head of Universal Studios.

Given an entree into the film world through "Uncle Carl", he worked his way up through being an extra (one of his parts was in a Roman crowd in the first version of "Ben Hur" in 1925), to director of two-reeler western films.

In 1930, he caught the eye of the critics and studio chiefs with an unusual western called "Hells Heroes."

That success led to big pictures like three of Betty Davis's greatest films "Jezebel", the "The Little Foxes" and "The Letter" and also to a stormy and short-lived marriage with actress Margaret Sullivan.

Wyler believes that getting started in films in those days was easier than it is in the sprawling, fiercely competitive Los Angeles of today.

"In those days Hollywood was small and far away and isolated," he said. "It was easier to get a job and an opportunity."

But he thinks modern directors have one big advantage in the freedom they are given to express themselves.

"We never did things off the cuff or improvised. The freedom there is today did not exist. You couldn't even say hell in a picture. I remember making films where

the leading man couldn't kiss the girl until the last shot in the picture."

He admits the new freedom has produced excesses. "Freedom has its risks," he said. "Everything has its bad side. But I know for me, I don't want anyone to tell me what films I can see, what books I can read. I want to make up my own

mind." His independent-mindedness not only led to him being given unusual assignments like "Wuthering Heights" -- a love story with a tragic ending, almost unheard of in Hollywood then -- but also to "message" picture like "Mrs. Miniver" and "The Best Years of Our Lives."

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# Sutter Elected To Baylor Group

WACO John Ben Sutter of Cameron is one of 60 new members of Baylor University's Student Foundation.

Sutter currently is serving on the Public Relations Committee of the foundation, which is an organization of outstanding Baylor junior and senior students. The students work primarily in the areas of university public relations, student recruitment and student scholarships.

The foundation is best known for its sponsorship of Bear Downs, a 50-mile bicycle race conducted each spring to raise money for student scholarships.

Sutter is the son of Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Sutter of 1006 North Fannin, Cameron. A 1971 graduate of Cameron's C. H. Yoe High School, Sutter is a junior broadcasting and political science major at the Baptist university. He also has attended Temple Junior College.

Sutter and the other new members of the foundation were honored at a campus banquet earlier this fall. Banquet speakers were Thomas E. Turner, assistant to Baylor President Abner V. McCall, and Tom Z. Parrish, Baylor vice president for development.

Parrish said foundation members are important to Baylor as "future helpers in campaigning for the university when they graduate."

The group that included Sutter was the largest group of new members ever to join the foundation due to expansion of foundation programs and projects for the 1973-74 year.

Since its beginning in 1970 the foundation has raised a total of \$16,500 toward student scholarships. In 1971 proceeds from Bear Downs garnered \$1,000 for four \$250 scholarships; in 1972

\$2,500 for five \$500 scholarships; and in 1973, \$13,000 for 20 \$500 scholarships plus a contribution to the McCall Scholarship Fund

The foundation's new members, who bring the organization's membership to a total of 73, were selected from about 200 applicants by the foundation's 13-member Steering Committee. Final selections were made with the approval of McCall.

"The opportunities for making Baylor better through the Student Foundation are almost limitless," McCall said.

He said those chosen for foundation membership were selected because they had demonstrated an interest in the continued improvement of the university in the past and because they have the competence and talent to make a contribution toward this goal in the future.

In addition to his work with the foundation, Sutter is a member of the Baylor Golden Wave Marching Band and Kappa Kappa Psi, national men's honorary band fraternity.

He also has served as representative to the Baylor Band Council, and has been a member of the Chapel Choir at Baylor. He is senior editor for news with KWBU - FM, campus radio station.



JOHN BEN SUTTER

# COUNTY NEWS

Cameron, Texas, Herald,

December 3, 1973 Page 3

## From Burlington

By Mrs. Gerald Foshea

Arthur Davenport of Cameron, Dennis and Billy Don Davenport of Rosenberg, Ed Murff of Waco, William Foshea of Duncanville, Gerald Foshea, Henry and Wesley Davenport returned home last Monday from their deer lease, near Johnson City. Henry Davenport and William Foshea each killed a 7 point buck and Dennis Davenport killed a spike.

Mrs. Aleta Marek entertained the 42 Club last Tuesday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Lee Franklin of Bryan, Mr. and Mrs. George Pool of Waco, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Cochran and Mrs. Kenneth Connor of Cameron, Mrs. Secrell Carnes of Grand Prairie, William Foshea of Duncanville, Mr. and Mrs. Robert McCollum, Joyce and Sharon of Waco, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Polk, Darrell and Donald of Rosebud, Mrs. Arthur Davenport of Cameron, Mrs. Wesley Davenport, Mrs. Gerald Foshea and Mrs. Henry Davenport visited Mrs. J. T. Prescott and Jake during last week end.

Mrs. Mary Prescott of Rosebud and Mrs. Paul Olbrich visited Mrs. J. T. Prescott and Jake last Monday morning.

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Hoff and children and Mr. and Mrs. Tommy Layce and boys of Rosebud visited Mrs. J. T. Prescott and Jake last Monday night November 19 and celebrated Jake's birthday.

Rev. and Mrs. Henry Davenport Jr., Judson, Trozie

and Stephen of Norphelt, Arkansas arrived last Tuesday and spent several days with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Davenport Sr.

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Halfman, and family spent the weekend of November 10 and 11 at Rowan attending the 50th wedding anniversary of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Halfman. After the celebration Mr. Halfman became ill and was hospitalized for pneumonia.

Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Kirk and Christi and Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Weiser, Patricia and Charm of Cameron, Mr. and Mrs. Houston Brown and boys of Temple, Mr. and Mrs. Allen Pelzel, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Kleypas, and Mr. and Mrs. Walter G. Marek visited Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Pelzel last Saturday night and celebrated the birthday of Mrs. Pelzel.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Stoeber and Mr. and Mrs. Willie Fabianke visited Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Stoeber of Rosebud last Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Stoeber and Mr. and Mrs. Willie Fabianke visited Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Stoeber of Rosebud last Sunday. Joyce and Sharon McCollum of Waco came down Thursday evening and spent the night with their grandmother, Mrs. J. T. Prescott and Jake.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Stoeber and William of Temple spent Thanksgiving Day with Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Stoeber and family of Austin.

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## Obituaries

### Robinson

Mrs. Mabel Claire Robinson of 4800 White Settlement Road, Fort Worth, died Tuesday in a Fort Worth hospital.

She lived in Cameron from 1929 until 1968.

Surviving are two sons, T. L. Stall of Midland and Charles R. Stall of Fort Worth; a sister, Mrs. J. B. Campbell of Honolulu; seven grandchildren and five great grandchildren.

Service was held at 4 p.m. Wednesday at the Gause-Ware Funeral Home in Fort Worth and graveside service was held at 2 p.m. Thursday at Temple.

### Barmore

Roy N. Barmore, 67, lifelong resident of Milam County, died Thursday night in a Temple hospital following an illness of two weeks.

Funeral service was held Saturday at 2:30 p.m. at the First Baptist Church of Cameron, the Rev. J. E. Lafferty officiating. Burial was in Oak Hill Cemetery.

Mr. Barmore was a rancher, a member of the First Baptist Church, and was a veteran of World War II. Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Mary Jo Barmore of Cameron; two sisters, Mrs. Ada Belle Smith of Cameron and Mrs. Margie Ireland of Houston; and several nieces and nephews.

Green Funeral Home was in charge of arrangements.

Anyone wishing to donate blood as a memorial, may do so at the Scott and White Hospital blood center at Temple.

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## News From Buckholts....

Mr. and Mrs. Edd Senkel of Buckholts visited Mrs. Walter Senkel Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Elvin Harwell took Thanksgiving with Mr. and Mrs. Luther Todd.

Mrs. Hope Jamison was a guest of Mr. and Mrs. Rex Jones Thursday for Thanksgiving dinner.

Mr. Anthony DiGiralamo of Lubbock and Mrs. John Atkinson and son John of New Mexico visited with Miss Susie and Burnett Atkinson and the Fritze Patzke from Thursday through Sunday.

Visitors in the Coy Shuffield home Thursday were Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Davis of Cameron and Mr. Edward Terry of Sugarland.

Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Phipps and boys of Pearland, Mr. and Mrs. Art Poch and son of San Marcus Mr. and Mrs. Rush Price and children of Waco spent Thanksgiving

Day with Mrs. Willie Phipps. Mrs. Bill Thweatt and Mrs. Bently Dodson went to Luby's in Temple for Thanksgiving dinner while in Temple they visited Mrs. Sam Clark.

Mr. Walter Senkel is a patient in Torbett Hospital in Marlin. We hope he will soon be able to return to his home.

Mr. and Mrs. Dick Loftin of Navasota and Mrs. Bill Thweatt were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. Milton Weems.

Visitors in the home of Mrs. Nona Miller over the week end were Mr. and Mrs. Buddy Miller of Houston, Mr. and Mrs. Bob Shluter and baby of Austin, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Patzke and boys.

Thanksgiving dinner guests of Mrs. Mildred Martin were Mr. Hetzel Burnett and Mrs. Rodney Burnett and children of Houston Mr. and Mrs. Ted Martin and Jennifer of Cameron.

Mr. Allen Tomson and Mr. and Mrs. Bob Bayer of Houston and Mr. and Mrs. Ted Martin and Jennifer were Sunday dinner guests of Mrs. Mildred Martin in the afternoon. They were joined by Mr. and Mrs. Wilson Kieth Jr. and Pam to celebrate Little Jennifer's 2nd birthday. All enjoyed the pretty birthday cake given by Mrs. Tomson. The cake was made to represent a little girl with her frills and ruffles. Jennifer had a great time with the cake and her gifts.

Dr. and Mrs. Jerry Pentecost of La Porte visited Mr. and Mrs. Verne Pentecost Thursday.

Visitors at church Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. Lonnie Dodd, Mr. and Mrs. Bob Isabell of Houston, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Konolake, Mr. and Mrs. M. R. Lovell and Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Cooley.

Visitors in the Cheateau home over the holidays were Mr. and Mrs. Jack Konolake of Clute, Mr. and Mrs. M. R. Lovell of Freeport and Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Cooley of Austin.

Mr. and Mrs. Bob Isabell and Lynn of Houston visited Mr. and Mrs. Irvin Stoker over the weekend. Karan Fontaine, Mr. Dan O'Brien and Mr. Charlie Mitchell of Houston visited Mrs. Hazel Fontaine Thursday.

### Winter Cleaning Tips

Winter cleaning can be more important than spring cleaning, safetywise, according to the Texas Safety Association.

With cold months approaching, TSA warns that piles of trash, rags, and other flammables are dangerous left near heaters, water heaters, or fireplaces.

Dirty heaters can lead fire to carpets, floors and walls. Fallen leaves, branches and animal nests in chimneys can end in a flaming rooftop, the association cautions.

CLASSIFIED ADS SELL

## Energy Crisis. Good For Airline

**FROBISHER BAY**  
Reuter -- For an airline servicing the eastern Arctic, the energy crisis may eventually mean more business. Much of the search for new north American reserves of oil and natural gas has shifted to Canada's north, and regional and smaller air services that operated on tight profitability margins in the 1960s see brighter days ahead.

Passenger and cargo traffic has increased as men and supplies are flown into the Arctic for exploration of minerals and fossil fuels. Gas has been found on islands in the central high Arctic and, although reserves are still below an economic volume, studies are being made for a possible pipeline down the east or west side of Hudson Bay.

This is all happening along the eastern flank of the Arctic, apart from more encouraging advances in the west around the MacKenzie River where plans for five-billion-dollar gas pipeline

are in the final stages. "We have great faith in the north," says James Tooley, chairman of Nordair Ltd. of Montreal, which operates 23 aircraft and has six scheduled flights a week into this hamlet on Baffin Island, 1,300 miles north of Montreal.

Three flights weekly go on to Resolute, on Cornwallis Island 600 miles above the Arctic Circle and 2,200 air miles north of Montreal.

Nordair ranks second among Canada's five major regional airlines in gross revenue, behind Pacific Western Airlines of Edmonton, Alberta, which also flies to Resolute. It was the first, in late 1968, to introduce scheduled jet service to the Arctic.

Mineral and energy exploration are the keys to the north's future growth, Tooley said in an interview during a recent visit to Frobisher Bay.

"It's going to depend on how fast these mines develop, how fast they decide to

bring gas out of the high Arctic and how fast the exploration for oil is successful.

"We see quite a growth, but perhaps at a little slower rate," Tooley said.

Paralleling the exploration push into the north has been a noticeable increase in government presence, says Tooley. Education is being conducted more in the Arctic instead of sending students south to school.

Unfished inlets and lakes are beginning to lure anglers, and mountain climbing is another tourist attraction. Nordair estimates it flew at least 2,000 tourists into northern Quebec and Frobisher Bay last summer.

Despite the passenger increase, two-thirds of Nordair's northern business depends on freight and mail.

Since July, it has had scheduled flights from Montreal into Quebec's multi-million-dollar James Bay Hydro electric development project.

Now it seeks approval from Danish authorities for a Frobisher Bay-Sondre Stromfjord route as North America's first scheduled link to Greenland. And it hopes to establish a Frobisher Bay-Yellowknife route in a high Arctic trans-Canada service.

### Easy Rules Given on Choosing Safe Toys

A dangerous toy can turn Christmas joy into heartbreak, according to a holiday reminder from the Texas Safety Association.

When selecting gifts for children, consider the age and abilities of the child and choose your gift accordingly. Especially when shopping for young children, watch out for playthings that have points, sharp edges, removable parts, or materials that can shatter.

Look for an Underwriters' Laboratories label on electrical toys. Check your local newspaper for reports on dangerous toys.

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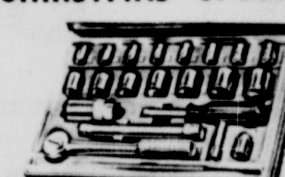
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## SWU To Host Ballet

GEORGETOWN  
The Austin Ballet Theatre will present a performance of five works choreographed by ABT artistic director Stanley Hall on Saturday, Dec. 8 at 2:30 p.m. in the Alma Thomas Theatre at Southwestern University.

Included on the program will be "Les Patineurs" (The Skaters), "The Rites of Joseph Byrd" with various styles of dance including jazz, rock, Hindu and ballet, scenes from "The Nutcracker" and "Flickers" - American ethnic dances.

People of the area will be guests of Southwestern University for this appearance of the 20 member Austin Ballet Theatre.

## Personal

It was moving day for Dr. and Mrs. Douglas Perrin Thursday. They are now at home at 2005 North Harding (the former Emory Camp Home.)

### BIRTHS

To Mr. and Mrs. Jack Woods of Cameron, a boy, John Allan, 7 pounds 4 ounces, born 3:56 a.m. November 28 at Scott and White Memorial Hospital. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Charles W. Woods of Dallas and Mr. and Mrs. Roy G. Howell of Dallas. The Woods have one other child, a daughter Amy.

To Mr. and Mrs. Farris Maness of Pasadena, a boy, Farris Michael, 3 pounds 9 ounces, born at 5:02 a.m. November 10 in Houston Memorial Hospital. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. F. R. Kolodziejek of Cameron and Mr. and Mrs. M. F. Maness of Alvin. Great grandfather is Vincie Mayer of Cameron. Mrs. Maness is the former Bea Kolodziejek of Cameron.

## Container Plants Need Winter Care

Most container grown plants can be enjoyed for many seasons if given proper care. And special care is important during the winter season, notes Dr. William Welch, landscaping horticulturist for the Texas Agricultural Extension Service.

"When considering winter care of hardy container plants, remember that the free movement of air around the container makes the plant's roots more susceptible to cold damage than if planted in the ground. Some small container plants can be overwintered by sinking them in the ground in a fairly protected area and mulching with straw, leaves or some other organic matter," explains Welch.

He emphasizes that evergreens should be kept moist during the winter months, since their leaves lose water rapidly in cold, windy

weather. This results in burning of the leaves or even death of the plants if exposed to prolonged winds and low soil moisture.

Plants that will not tolerate freezing temperatures can sometimes be kept alive by placing them in a garage or similar area where temperatures do not reach the freezing point. Welch suggests keeping these plants on the dry side until they can be placed in a better lighted area and resume growth once again.

"It is usually more practical to replace tropicals such as the copper plant, plumbago and hibiscus each spring rather than try to get them through the winter," adds the Texas A&M University System specialist.

In recent years, container grown plants have added a different dimension to landscapes due to their portability. A "mini-environment" can be created for plants since many growing conditions can be regulated.

scapes due to their portability. A "mini-environment" can be created for plants since many growing conditions can be regulated.

The Cameron Herald

# Happening about Town

Cameron, Texas, Herald, December 3, 1973 Page 5

## Garden Club To Stage Holiday Placement Flower Show Tuesday

It truly will be 'Christmas, Christmas Everywhere' at the Fleur de Lis Garden Club holiday flower show and bake sale Tuesday, December 4, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Don Humble, 902 East 7th Street.

Seven Christmas trees with corresponding door wreaths have been designed by Club members to complement holiday flower arrangements for the placement show.

Trees will range from a tall formal tree, swagged in gold and brightened by white doves, to a candy-cane filled children's tree in the upstairs hall. A modern tree in the den will be bright with handcrafted clear plastic ornaments and in the breakfast room the gay colors and tin ornaments of Mexico will decorate an ethnic tree. An old fashioned tree will be the main focal point in the dining room and in the upstairs sitting room a white tabletop tree will carry out a religious theme.

A special Christmas tree filled with felt and sequined ornaments created by Mrs. W. C. Freeman will be displayed in the upstairs sunroom.

And under the trees will be holiday cakes, breads and cookies to be sold during the show.

Twenty-four artistic arrangements will be placed throughout the house for judging and entries in the horticultural division will be displayed in the downstairs porch.

Judging will be in the morning and the show will be open to the public from 2:30

to 5:30 Tuesday afternoon.

Mrs. Dana Kestenbaum is chairman for the Christmas show with Mrs. Monroe Fuchs serving as co-chairman and committee members

Mrs. Derwood Cobb and Mrs. Don Humble.

A noon luncheon will honor flower show judges at the home of Mrs. Derwood Cobb.



FLEUR DE LIS Garden Club Flower Show committee members (from left) Mrs. Monroe Fuchs, Mrs. Don Humble, Mrs. Derwood Cobb and Mrs. Dana Kestenbaum put finishing touches on one of seven Christmas trees that will be on display for their show "Christmas, Christmas, Everywhere" to be held Tuesday, December 4 at the Don Humble home, 902 East 7th St. and open to the public from 2:30 to 5:30 p.m. Mrs. D. R. Dodson is also a member of the flower show committee.

## Ladies Group Meeting Set

An organizational meeting to form a Chamber of Commerce Ladies Committee will be held at 2 p.m. Tuesday, December 4, in the Chamber of Commerce office.

Plans for the Ladies Committee include city beautification projects and organizing hostess responsibilities for Chamber functions. The organizational meeting will also be open for discussion of other possible projects.

## CWF Meets For Program

The Christian Women's Fellowship met Tuesday, November 20, at the home of Mrs. Virginia Schuhsler for a short business meeting and program.

Mrs. David Perkins gave the topic "Who will answer: facing stress and change." Mrs. Jay Lee Scott gave the devotional.

Next meeting for the group will be December 18 at the First Christian Church.

## School Lunch Menu

### CAMERON MENU

MONDAY, Dec. 3  
Chicken Fried Steak  
Buttered rice peas  
Cup cake, roll, milk

TUESDAY  
Taco Lettuce, Tomato  
Whole kernel corn  
Jello, roll, milk

WEDNESDAY  
Corny dog  
Macaroni and cheese  
Spinach  
Peach half, roll, milk

THURSDAY  
Hamburger  
Lettuce, tomato, pickle  
Potato chips  
Cookie, milk

FRIDAY  
Chili beans  
Buttered carrots  
Creamed potatoes  
Ice cream  
Cornbread, milk

### buckholts menu

MONDAY, Dec. 3  
Chicken and dressing  
Cole slaw Green beans  
Pineapple pie milk

TUESDAY  
Pig in blanket  
Sliced tomatoes  
Carrot sticks  
Mashed potatoes  
Jello Milk

WEDNESDAY  
Hamburgers Pickles  
Lettuce and tomato  
Onions French Fries  
Cake Milk

THURSDAY  
Chili beans Lemon pie  
Onions Milk  
Carrot and pineapple salad  
Cornbread

FRIDAY  
Fish sticks and catsup  
Rice, Peaches  
Lettuce salad Milk

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Yes Use Our Lay-Away Plan <b>WESTERN AUTO</b> The Family Store Cameron, Texas	Fine Jewelry And Gifts And You Can Use Our Lay-Away <b>L &amp; M JEWELERS</b> 101 N. Houston 697-2301	Big Gifts Little Gifts We've Got Them All <b>THE CAROUSEL</b>



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# Yoe Cagers Tame Cougar

Coach Max Graham's Yoe cagers moved their season record to, 3-0, last Tuesday night as they downed the Rosebud-Lott Cougars by a low, 27-15, score. The low score was due to the Cougars slow and deliberate delay type offense.

After being downed by the Cougars, 13-6, in the first half, the Yoemen came back with a fine defensive effort in the second. The Yoe five held the Cougars to only 2 points in the second half, and the shooting picked up from a first half 15 percent to a second half 43 percent.

6' 8" Ronnie Bennett dominated the backboards once again for Cameron with 8 rebounds. David Hollas with 6 and Troy Daniels with 3 also added to the Yoe victory.

Scoring honors went to Ronnie Bennett and David Thomas, each with 6 points. John Barron scored 5 points. Jafus White and David Hollas each hit for 4 points,

and Michael White tossed in one field goal to bring the Yoe score to 27.

Scoring for Rosebud-Lott during their losing effort were: Henry Zeno with 6 points, Kevin Scott with 5 points, and Carl Hubik with 4 points.

The junior varsity also saw action against the Cougars last Tuesday night, and they too came out victoriously. The Yoe J. V. led by James Walker with 19 points, and Obra Henry with 16 scored a 58-34 victory.

The Yoemen led throughout the game, and retired at halftime with a 28-11, lead. Coach Nelson Huffman's junior varsity continued their effort during the second half, and scored 18 points in the third quarter and 12 in the fourth.

Also scoring for the Yoemen were Dennis Hollas and David Kornegay both with 4 points, and Michael Pittman with 2.

The victory leaves the Yoe

J. V. with a, 2-1, season record, and they will attempt to better their record as they meet Brenham on December 4 in Cameron. The Yoe Varsity and Freshmen will also see action against Brenham, and the games will start at 5:00, 6:30, and 8:00.

## All District 6-Man Team Picked

Recently four area 6-man football players were selected to the District 8-B All District Team. Two of them are from Buckholts and two are from Milano.

Senior Larry Orsag and Junior Carl Tomascik, from Buckholts, were selected for all district honors on the offensive team, and Orsag was again selected for the defensive team.

Milano's Dwight Wilson was selected on offense, and Wade Wadlington won the defensive honors for Milano. Wilson is a junior, and Wad-

lington is only a sophomore.

Three Buckholts players and one Milano player also received honorable mentions. Senior Mike Alford from Milano received an honorable mention on defense.

The three Buckholts players were: Junior Early Webb, Junior Carl Tomascik, and Senior Harold Gaas. Webb won his award for outstanding play on offense, and Tomascik and Gaas, received honors for their defensive efforts.

Also receiving All District honors on offense were: Bil-

ly Meyer (Jarrell), David Mertink (Jarrell), Carl Liljedahl (Jonesboro), Don Ray (Jonesboro), Danny Grimm (Salado) and John Preston (Salado).

Offensive honorable mentions went to the following: Gordon Crum (Jarrell), Ronnie Miller (Jonesboro), Jim Wilson (Salado), and Jeff Shirley (Oglesby).

Defensive All District honors were awarded to: Douglas Bamsch (Jarrell) Roy

Aldt (Jarrell), Ronnie Ray (Jonesboro), Jeff Shirley (Oglesby), Dwayne McLaughlin (Salado), Danny Grimm (Salado) and Jesse McLaughlin (Salado).

Defensive Honorable mentions were given to: Jimmy Jones (Jarrell) and Monty Knight (Salado).

All-star selection went to Larry Orsag (Buckholts), Danny Grimm (Salado), and Billy Meyers (Jarrell).

# Travis De-Claws Tigers, 57-46

Austin Travis performed well in front of a home crowd last Tuesday night, November 27, as they defeated the Rockdale Tigers by the score of, 57-46. The Tigers trailed at all times, and there 15 point effort in the fourth quarter fell short of a victory.

Parker Peebles tossed in 5 field goals and 3 free throws to lead the Tigers in scoring with 13 points. Hollingsworth was the high point man for Austin Travis with 19 points, and La Fuente followed close behind with 14.

Other players scoring for Rockdale were: J. D. Miller with 9 points, Odis Mack and Tim Sulak with 8 points each, Mike Sumel with 4, and Kim Laird and Glenn Spence with 2 points a piece.

In other action, the Rockdale J. V. scored an impressive 58-50, victory over the Austin Travis J. V. Rockdale's Locklin captures the high point honors with 19 points, and Martinez scored 12 points to lead Austin Travis. Also aiding in the Tiger victory were: Randall with 13 points, Stroman with 14, Spende with 5, and Tindle with 2 points.

The Tigers next home game will be against Austin Johnston on December 3.

Game time will be 5:15 for the junior varsity, and the varsity will play afterwards. However, before this game the Tigers will compete in the Brenham Tournament which is scheduled for November 30 and December 1.

The Rockdale Varsity now has a season record of 0-2, and the Junior Varsity have compiled a perfect 2-0 record.

## Sports - Murray-Go-Round Bowling News

### COLLEGE FOOTBALL?

For all practical purposes, college football is over for 1973. Only the Bowls remain.

Who put the best football team on the field? Oklahoma. No question about it. Any team able to bomb Texas, Nebraska, Colorado, Kansas and Missouri has to be wired together like a 747 Jet.

And, don't say, "It is a shame Oklahoma cannot play Alabama, Ohio State, Notre Dame, Michigan, Penn State or LSU in a Bowl Game." Those people are right where they belong: In Norman, Oklahoma, or home for the Christmas Holiday.

Even the gutless, and toothless, NCAA was bold enough to admit publicly that Oklahoma did not put THAT football team together using the same recruiting rules Darrell Royal employs at Texas. Or Frank Broyles at Arkansas.

### MEN PLAYING BOYS:

Oklahoma, 1973, was like men playing boys. It was not college football. And, it made you want to puke when Bud Wilkinson, whose Oklahoma teams were also blighted by questionable recruiting, said on ABC-TV, "This is what college football is all about."

If you think Arkansas, Baylor, Rice, SMU, TCU et al are finding it difficult to compete with Royal's amateur UT football program,

just see to it that ALL colleges are allowed to use Oklahoma's recruit methods. There would be some immediate cancellations on the University of Texas schedule.

## Proof Of Legal Deer Required

Once the deer is down and field dressed, what must the hunter do to get his venison ready for the oven, legally?

First, he must attach the proper tag from his hunting license to the deer.

If the hunter has bagged an antlerless deer than he is also required to attach an antlerless deer permit or special tag that he receives from the landowner to the foreleg of the deer.

Then it can be transported directly to the hunter's home or to a commercial plant.

If the venison is to be shared, a legible note signed by the person who killed the deer must be attached to each portion given to the other person. The note must also list the address of the one who killed the deer, date of kill, hunting license number and name of ranch and county where killed.

This signed document must remain with the carcass or any portion of it until the deer is finally processed and delivered to its ultimate destination, in the home or a commercial processing facility.

Do not remove the head of any deer until the carcass has been processed and delivered to its final destination. But you may skin the deer if you wish and remain within the law.

The final destination is defined as a person's home or a commercial processing facility where the deer is finally processed.

Convince those Texas Alums, who are naturally upset at being routed by Oklahoma, that the way Oklahoma did it is "What college football is all about," and you'd really see some football talent trucked into Austin. Of course, Royal would resign first. Because, he knows that is NOT what college football should be. And, in the face of ridicule, he said so.

Besides, Royal - and not alums - does his recruiting. Gutless NCAA? Certainly.

If Oklahoma put that team together outside that August body's own rules, why should it be allowed to display it on National Television, sponsored by the NCAA? And, pocket about \$700,000 in the process? The TV Ban should have gone into effect, immediately.

## The Sports Herald

By Glynn Cummings

Talking recently with Mrs. Carol Barr, I learned that youngsters were not the only ones interested in sports. Mrs. Barr, a resident of Cameron, is the president of the Ladies Town and Country Tennis Association and she along with many other ladies are really interested in sports, particularly tennis.

Because of this interest a group of ladies founded the Association in January of this year. Mrs. Barr said, "Many of the ladies played tennis in high school, and now the Association has revived their playing."

The Ladies Town and Country Tennis Association now has 14 members, and the Association is expecting growth in the future. The members are as follows: Carol Barr, Dianne Pye, Helen Huffman, Grace Mitchan, Marie Lee Thweatt, Rosalie Mondrik, Bonnie Cobb, Judy McDaniel, Joanie Kruse,

Mary Francis Shipp, Melma Meyer, Becky Magre, Susan Rivers, and Carolyn Tate.

Officers of the Association are: President Carol Barr, Vice President Joanie Kruse, Secretary-Treasurer, Rosalie Mondrik, Instructor Diane Pye, Historian Becky Magre, and Coordinator Helen Huffman. These officers hold a business meeting every other month, on the first Monday. The ladies play every Tuesday morning at 9 o'clock and Sunday evenings at 5 o'clock. At least once a year the Association will hold a tournament and all members will compete among each other for top honors.

Mrs. Barr reported, "that the ladies all like to play tennis, and with everything being organized it was possible to play more." Mrs. Barr is also in hopes of a men's association being established during the future, and said, during the Kings and Riggs rivalry the men began talking about it, but no action has been taken."

Meanwhile, the Ladies Association still welcomes new members, and if anyone is interested they should contact Mrs. Barr or any of the other members. However one must be 18 years of age, and seven dollars must be paid for dues. The dues however, are used for good causes.

In the past the dues from a bake sale were spent to improve the tennis courts at Yoe High School. Needed posts were placed permanently into the court, and nets were then adjusted to the proper height.

However, the ladies would still like to improve the tennis courts and Mrs. Barr stated, "We would like to work in close conjunction with the schools in doing this." In the meantime, the association is already working on plans to instruct tennis for junior high youngsters during the summer.

With programs such as this in the making, one can be sure that the Ladies Town and Country Tennis Association will continue to grow and operate in the future.

Perhaps, more people should become involved, and participate in the organization.

## MILAM AREA PARADE OF SPORTS



TRACK TEAM, Cameron High School 1917. In 1917 the track meet was held at Thorndale. Track and field events both junior and senior division were won by the Cameron team. Please -- can anyone identify the members of this team? If so, please call or write Parade of Sports.

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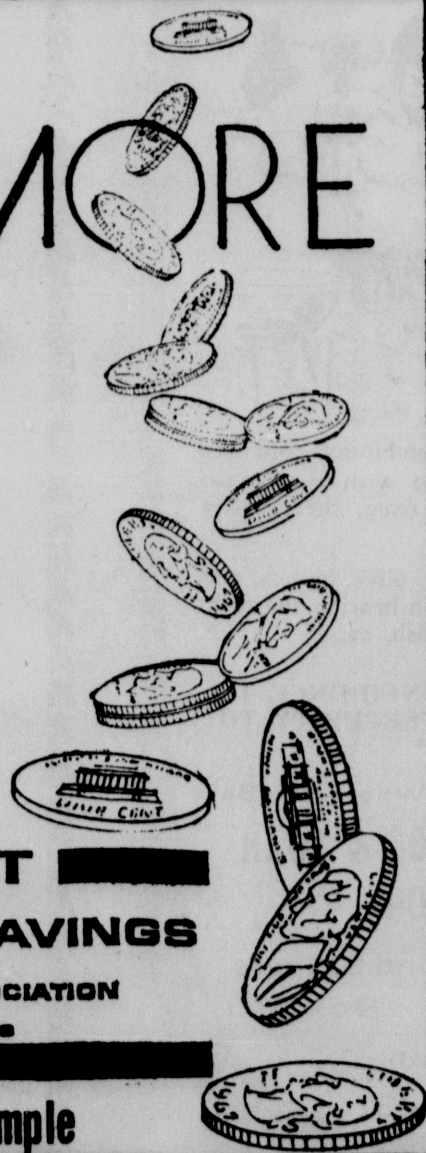
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# Fertilizer Needs Vital In Gas Apportionment

(Ed Note - The following is a statement by Sen. Bill Patman submitted to the Texas Railroad Commission on the subject of apportion-

## Denton Calls Medical Symposium

State Rep. Lane Denton today announced plans for an area-wide emergency medical services symposium December 10 in Waco to discuss a newly created division of health care with emphasis on development of an improved rural emergency medical service program.

The Heart of Texas Council of Governments, which is co-sponsoring the afternoon workshop with Rep. Denton, will provide a forum discussion which will involve interested persons from the Central Texas area.

Denton, a Waco legislator, passed legislation during the last Session of the Legislature setting up an emergency medical services program which seeks to provide adequate medical assistance to accident and heart attack victims in the quickest possible time.

Denton said the main goal of his legislation is to improve ground ambulance systems, communication networks, and emergency room equipment, and even provide for the use of rescue helicopters to aid in emergencies, and thus save the lives that have been needlessly lost because of lack of services.

The program will be administered under the State Health Department.

### Your Serviceman-



AIRMAN J. P. Coulter Jr., son of J. P. Coulter of Rosebud, has been assigned to Sheppard AFB after completing Air Force basic training. He is a 1973 graduate of Rosebud-Lott High School at Travis.

Insect-eating bats are extremely useful to man. A brown bat may eat half its weight in insects in one night!

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ment of natural gas in the state.)

It is now apparent that for the first time since World War II America's capacity to produce food and fiber is likely to be restricted by inadequate supplies of nitrogen fertilizer. Virtually all of the nitrogen fertilizer produced and utilized in the United States comes from natural gas.

According to Edward H. Hansen, of the U. S. Department of Agriculture, American agriculture uses about 8.2 million tons of nitrogen fertilizer. Of this total, ammonia is responsible for producing 8 million tons.

Hansen estimates that the amount of natural gas needed every year for the production of ammonia, which in turn is used for the production of nitrogen fertilizer, is 325 billion cubic feet. He also estimates that total the fertilizer industry consumes about two percent of the nation's production of natural gas.

Severe shortages of nitrogen fertilizer would severely cripple, if not bankrupt, many farming and ranching enterprises.

As an illustration of the importance of nitrogen on a crop, a 1967 experiment in grain sorghum in one of the Texas coastal counties gave these results:

Fertilized grain sorghum yielded 4,167 pounds per acre, as against a yield for unfertilized grain sorghum of 650 pounds per acre.

The material is also extremely important in sustaining the high productivity of improved pastures.

A 1973 experiment, conducted on a plot of Gordo Bluestem grass, demonstrated a yield of 1,380 pounds of dry forage per acre (88 pounds of protein) from plants averaging four inches in height in an unfertilized area. This was compared to a yield of 3,840 pounds per acre (407 pounds of protein) from plants averaging 24 inches in height from a separate area of the same pasture that had received 120 pounds of nitrogen and 120 pounds of phosphate per acre.

Thousands of other examples can be given. The availability of nitrogen fertilizer is an absolute must if we are to produce the food and fiber needed in our own country, let alone provide for export markets for agricultural products -- the export markets which play such an important role in our international balance of payments and the stability of the dollar in world markets.

I urge you to set a high enough priority for the use of natural gas in producing nitrogen fertilizer to insure the availability of needed supplies. I realize that there is some disagreement as to whether the uses to which natural gas may be put can be specified.

It seems to me that eventually some restrictions will have to be made to insure that the ultimate uses of natural gas are the best and the most important uses, and ones for which substitute materials are either unavailable or impractical.

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A weekly public service feature from the Texas State Department of Health

## Accent on Health

J.E. PEAVY, M.D., Commissioner of Health

In recent years, changing family patterns and greater urbanization have made a \$4 billion industry of nursing home operations -- a far cry from the days of the old mansion operated by the elderly couple at the end of Elm Street.

Today, says the State Health Department, the nursing homes are new (most of them are less than five

years old), comfortable and available to everyone. As much as two-thirds of the total nursing home bill in the United States is now paid from public funds.

The care available is of higher quality also as licensing standards become more rigorous each year. Nursing home administrators have had a licensing program since 1970. One

year before that the federal Life Safety Code was applied to skilled nursing homes, requiring extensive fire and accident prevention and protection devices.

Texas now has 77,811 licensed nursing home beds in 929 homes across the state. For the purposes of the State Welfare Department and the federal Medicare and Medicaid programs, the State Health Department's Nursing and Convalescent Homes Division is responsible for state licensing and surveying for compliance with standards to qualify for participation in the state and federal assistance programs.

Each nursing home is classified according to the care it has available. There are 17,140 beds in Texas nursing homes that provide "skilled nursing care." To qualify for this ranking, a home must have a Registered Nurse as its director of nursing and have licensed vocational nurses (LVN) on duty at all shifts. The homes rated Intermediate Care Facilities (ICF) III must have an LVN as its director of nursing with LVNs on duty during the daytime and evening shifts. There are 50,338 beds in this category in Texas.

ICF II - rated nursing homes are not required to have licensed nurses on duty. Charge attendants are trained to work with the elderly in these institutions. There are 5,790 ICF II beds in Texas. Another group of nursing homes with 4,543 beds does not participate in the welfare rating system but each is licensed by the state.

The quality of care available in Texas nursing homes is "way ahead of most other states," according to a Health Department spokesman.

## YOE BASKETBALL SCHEDULE

DATE	OPPONENT	SITE	GAMES	TIME
Nov. 16	Brenham	There	ABF	5:00 - 6:30 - 8:00
Nov. 26	Marlin	Here	ABF	5:00 - 6:30 - 8:00
Nov. 27	Rosebud	Here	AB	6:00 - 7:30
Nov. 30 - Dec. 1			BRENHAM TOURNAMENT	
Dec. 4	Brenham	Here	ABF	5:00 - 6:30 - 8:00
Dec. 6-7-8			ROBINSON TOURNAMENT	
Dec. 11	Marlin	There	ABF	5:00 - 6:30 - 8:00
Dec. 13-14-15			A&M CONSOLIDATED TOURNAMENT	
Dec. 18	Rosebud	There	AB	6:00 - 7:30
Dec. 21	Hearne	There	AB	6:00 - 7:30
Dec. 28	Hearne	Here	AB	6:00 - 7:30
*Jan. 4	Lampasas	Here	AB	5:45 - 7:30
*Jan. 8	Gatesville	There	AB	5:45 - 7:30
*Jan. 11	CopperasCove	Here	AB	5:45 - 7:30
Jan. 15	Open			
*Jan. 18	Belton	There	AB	5:45 - 7:30
*Jan. 22	Lampasas	There	AB	5:45 - 7:30
*Jan. 25	Gatesville	Here	AB	5:45 - 7:30
*Jan. 29	CopperasCove	There	ABF	5:00 - 6:30 - 8:00
Feb. 1	Georgetown	There	ABF	5:00 - 6:30 - 8:00
*Feb. 5	Belton	Here	AB	5:45 - 7:30

A - Varsity  
B - Junior Varsity  
F - Freshmen

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The Consumer Alert

by John L. Hill  
Attorney General

AUSTIN If you're in the market for toys right now (and most people are), you may be facing a multitude of decisions.

If the first place, the President's Consumer Affairs staff estimates that some 150,000 different kinds of toys are sold in toy shops and retail stores across Texas and the nation. Then, of course, you'll be looking at toys from the standpoint of the children's ages and interests, and you'll doubtless be interested in ascertaining their safety. In the past two years, the Federal Food and Drug Administration has banned about 1,500 toys as having some unsafe factor. But so-

me experts figure that 5,000 new toys become available each year, and many of them make their debuts on the market about now, since about 70 percent of all toys are purchased during November and December. Most Texas merchants are expressing a sincere interest in helping consumers with their toy selection problems, and some state that they are making a determined effort to provide toys which are labeled according to safety, as well as to denote the suitability of a plaything for an individual child's age and development.

Some large department store chains and firms specializing in toy sale even maintain their own safety standards laboratories to be more certain that nothing hazardous is sold by their outlets. In addition to federal agency actions, the 1973 Texas Deceptive Practices - Consumer Protection Act enforced by the Consumer Protection Division of the Attorney General's office prohibits false, misleading or deceptive sales practice. So legal recourse is available here to you if a sales-

person assures you a toy is "safe," or "approved," and later, you find out it is not. Since your first priority, of course, is to protect the child for whom you're buying a toy, you will be most interested in taking steps to prevent the possibility of making a purchase which could cause one of the estimated 700,000 toy-related injuries said to occur each year. - Choose carefully and selectively. Any toy can be dangerous, if misused. - Select a toy appropriate for the child's age and development. Heed warning's

such as "Not Intended for Children Under 3 Years of Age." - Avoid toys with small parts or sharp points even for older children, if younger brothers and sister are in the home. - Check labels on fabric toys and children's wear for labels guaranteeing that they are "nonflammable," "flame-retardant," or "flame resistant." - Check the instructions, and help the child to understand them. - If you're a parent, check toys periodically for development of potential haz-

ards, such as sharp points, jagged edges and loose small parts. - Make certain that the paint on painted toys is labeled "non-toxic." If you have any problems or questions, do not hesitate to contact the Consumer Product Safety Commission's Texas office in Dallas, or call the Attorney General's Consumer Protection Division in Austin, Lubbock, El Paso, Houston, San Antonio or Dallas. \*\*\*\*\* \* WANT TO GET \* \* RID OF SOMETHING? \* \* CALL 697-6671 \* \*\*\*\*\*

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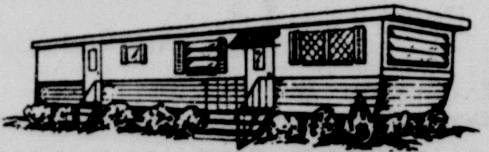
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16	1.12	1.00
17	1.19	1.02
18	1.26	1.08
19	1.33	1.14
20	1.40	1.20
21	1.47	1.26
22	1.54	1.32
23	1.61	1.38
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Readers are urged to make a personal investigation of all such ads.

## Notice

FOR LEASE 650 ac. of Brazos bottom row cropland. Good cotton and grain base 4 irrigation wells and pumps and 2 river pump locations. Contact K. Chandler, 817 583-4158. Rosebud. 74-4tc

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TWO small breed pups to give away. Frank J. Tomek 2 miles east of Burlington. 76-2tp

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Does your camper cramp your yard? Store it for pennies a day. 697-3183. Gertrude Whittington Mobile Park. 64-tfc

BUY High quality for LESS! Self service at Pat's Texaco, 200 E. 4th St., Cameron. 76-tfc

NOW IN Cameron SALAZAR PLUMBING CO. Let us solve your plumbing troubles. 109 W. Gillis 697-3981. 76-tfc

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REDUCE excess fluids with FLUIDEX \$1.89 -- Lose weight with DEX-A-DIET capsules \$1.98 at Schillers Pharmacy. 67-6mp

COASTAL Bermuda sprigs delivered \$2.50 bale. Custom planting \$14 acre. Eugene Arledge Rockdale, Texas 1-512-446-5909. 75-6tc

ZIMMERLY SELECT Bermuda sprigs for December planting \$1.00 bushel. W. H. McCormick Ph. 642-3040 Rogers, Texas 75-tfc

AKC German Shepherd puppies extremely large bred. NK AND Tan, Males \$40.00 and females \$35.00 697-2190. 76-3tp

FOR SALE - Mobile home. Call R. H. Donelson at 697-2561. 41-tfc

TRAVEL TRAILERS for sale. Special close out price. Woodum Mobile Homes. 697-6261. 41-tfc

## Sears

In Cameron Now Has batteries in stock to fit most cars. As low as \$16.95 exchange. 56-tfc

LOTS of portable TVs Black and white and Color. Also good stock of 1974 Admiral color TVs special this week is Admiral 18" color set \$289.00. Rebuilt stereo \$80. Prompt repair service too Cunningham TV Milano Hwy 697-3773. 76-1tc

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The Cameron Herald

## Garage Sale

GARAGE SALE - 15th and Travis, momrtt Distributing Co. building, Monday, Dec. 3 through Friday, Dec. 7 - 9 a.m. - 5 p.m., Sat. Dec. 8, 8 a.m. - 6 p.m. 76-1tc

## Automotive

1970 CHEVROLET Malibu 4 dr. sedan; low mileage; local car; like new. Cameron Motor Co. 697-6626. 75-tfc

## Livestock

FOR SALE - Black Angus yearling bulls and heifers. Leo Fuchs, Ideal Hatchery. Cameron Call 697-6677. 75-3tp

## Wanted

WANTED to buy furs. Top market price. Terry Arledge, Rockdale Tex. 1-512-446-2335. 75-6tc

WANT TO RENT - Small furnished house by couple. By Jan. 1 if possible - 697-3981. 76-tfc

GO HERALD CLASSIFIEDS!!

## Help Wanted

TODAY'S ARMY offers two, three and four year options. Men or women 17-34 ask about choice of jobs and locations. Call Army Opportunities collect for information. 773-1711 XT. 200. 75-8tc

OVER 300 JOBS available for 3 year Army enlistees. Start at \$326 a month plus other benefits. Men or women 17-34 call Army Opportunities collect for information Phone 773-1711 XT. 200. 75-8tc

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## LEGAL NOTICE

## CITATION BY PUBLICATION

THE STATE OF TEXAS  
TO: Clyde Wallace, Defendant, Greeting:

YOU (AND EACH OF YOU) ARE HEREBY COMMANDED to appear before the District Court of Milam County at the Courthouse thereof, in Cameron, Texas, by filing a written answer at or before 10 o'clock A.M. of the first Monday next after the expiration of forty-two days from the date of the issuance of this citation, same being the 24th day of December A. D. 1973, to Plaintiff's Petition filed in said court, on the 2nd day of April A. D. 1973, in this cause, numbered 16, 683 on the docket of said court and styled Belle Zora Wallace, Plaintiff, vs. Clyde Wallace, Defendant.

A brief statement of the nature of this suit is as follows, to wit: Action for divorce.

If this citation is not served within ninety days after the date of its issuance, it shall be returned unserved.

The officer executing this writ shall promptly serve the same according to requirements of law, and the mandates hereof, and make due return as the law directs.

Witness, Grady Allen, Clerk of the District Court (s) of Milam County, Texas.

Issued and given under my hand and the seal of said court at Cameron, Texas, this the 7th day of November A. D. 1973.

Grady Allen Clerk,  
District Court  
Milam County, Texas.  
70-4tcM

## For Rent

FOR RENT - rooms, Shaws Hotel, Call 697-6828. 76-2tc

FOR RENT - TWO bedroom home in nice neighborhood den, patio and pit, double carport \$150.00 per month. Shown by appointment only 697-3989. 71-tfc

FOR RENT - 2 bedroom furnished apt. No pets. Mrs. Alma Houston, Phone 697-3043. 75-2tc

FOR RENT - Furnished apartment near downtown. Call 697-3536. 74-tfc

FREE  
YES two Months Rent FREE at Cameron Mobile Home Park. You owe it to yourself to live

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the rest of your life.  
Phone Ray Tucker -- 697-2060.

## Real Estate

FOR SALE - Large three-bedroom frame house on large lot. Some used furniture. Call 697-6233 after 4 p.m. 76-3tc

FOR SALE - Homes, homes, homes, including 2, 3 bedroom brick. Lots of space and trees. John Muse 697-2222. 75-4tc

FOR SALE - 1973 Mobile home 14' x 65', 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 baths. Also Firewood. Call 697-6338. 75-3tp

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WOODUM MOBILE HOMES

Hwy. 77 N. Cameron, Tex. 697-6261



# Japanese Cotton Mill Planned For Texas

AUSTIN — Texas has turned another page in its successful story of industrial and economic growth, thanks largely to the leadership of Gov. Dolph Briscoe, industrial leaders across the state and an ambitious program by the Texas Industrial Commission. Briscoe recently announced the agreement by officials of Daiwa Spinning Company, Ltd. of Osaka, Japan to begin construction of a large cotton spinning mill on the rich cotton-producing South Plains. "Ultimately, you'll see this first \$15 million investment become the most modern textile plant in the United States and Asia," Briscoe told a capitol press conference. He made the visiting Japanese officials Honorary Texans also. Briscoe said his announcement was the culmination of many months of "sensitive and important talks" between Texas industrial leaders and the Japanese but he emphasized that impetus for such accomplishments came from the Industrial Commission. "Indeed it was the intent of the Legislature in 1959 when it created the Texas Industrial Commission that ways he found to fully utilize Texas' great store of natural resources," said Briscoe. "And we applaud the Industrial Commission for working so diligently to bring to Texas the kind of manufacturing that will use our native products here within our borders."

The Commission has one division solely to work with foreign industries who express an interest in locating in Texas. That division is headed by James Havey. Also devoting a great amount of time in the campaign to attract new and better industries is TIC Executive Director James Harwell.

The role played by the TIC's International Trade Division was termed "significant and indispensable" by the Governor.

"We're now seeing the tremendous value of the past four years of the State's work. Several trade missions to other countries have been conducted, with the TIC spearheading and coordinating the trips. Briscoe accompanied TIC officials and industrial leaders on one of the missions to Japan in September and has asked Lt. Gov. Bill Hobby to participate in a mission to Germany during the last week of November.

# Naman Raps Butz's Visit

Texas Farmers Union President Jay Naman of Waco released the following statement regarding Secretary of Agriculture Earl Butz's visit to Texas: "I understand that Secretary of Agriculture Butz is coming to Temple, Texas, to announce a 'streamlining plan' for various USDA offices. Let me tell you, this Administration reminds me of ancient Rome. These guys are like Nero -- fiddling while Rome burns. While the USDA is occupying itself shuffling desks around, cotton farmers all over Texas are facing a fuel crisis. It's a crisis that may mean losing some of our cotton harvest. And that's going to hurt the American consumer. This is not a fuel crisis caused by the lack of availability of diesel fuel. This is a crisis caused by more Administration fiddling. The Administration has given the farmers a lot of tough rhetoric and 'jawboring' about how agriculture is a top priority, but apparently everybody was listening but the oil companies. I've heard the Secretary say how he fights like a wounded steer for American agriculture. If he would just fight a little more like a Texas bull than a steer, he might be down here getting the farmers some fuel instead of some new addresses for ASCS offices. I don't want to quibble about the merits of his streamlining program. I am saying that this is not the time to be worrying about who sits where when there is an immediate and serious problem. The fact is that the fuel to fly the 270 state agency administrators into Temple and that fancy Jetstar that the Secretary flies down here to tell us about it can sure be put to a better use. If all Butz has to worry about is the desk shuffling, a simple telegram would have been all the agencies would have needed."

## Market

There were 980 cattle and calves consigned to the Cameron Livestock Auction compared with no sale last week and 685 last year. Slaughter cows were fully 2.00 higher. Slaughter bulls strong to 50 higher. Feeder steers 1.00 to 2.00 higher with full advance on choice. Steer calves mostly 50 higher. Feeder heifers strong to 50 higher. Heifer calves 50 to 1.00 higher on replacements. Stock cows strong, cow and calf pairs sharply upward. Slaughter cows utility 31 to 36. High dressing 32 to 36.40. Slaughter bulls, yield grade 1-2 brought 42.50 to 46.75. Feeder steers choice 63 to 68.50. Feeder heifers choice 52.50 to 58.50. Stock cows good and choice 31.50 to 38. Cow and calf pairs few choice 470 to 530. Good and standard 265 to 375.

## Kubiak Cites Bentsen For Fuel Exemption

Rep. Dan Kubiak is notifying farmers that his office can help with filling out forms to be used when the farmers go back under allocations of diesel fuel. The Central Texas representative gave credit for breaking the logjam to Senator Lloyd Bentsen for finally "driving our point home in Washington." The exemption is only tentative and expires January 1, he noted.

# TMA Endorses Speed Limits

The uniform 55-mile-per-hour speed limits recommended by Governor Dolph Briscoe today have been endorsed by the Executive Committee of Texas Motor Transportation Association. Speaking on behalf of the organized truck and bus industry, which represents more than 900 firms across the State, Henry Alexander of Waco, president of TMTA and executive vice president of Central Forwarding Inc., said that the motor transportation industry has some reservations about truck and bus fuel conservation at that speed limit but that it will comply with the Governor's directive. "Our industry appreciates the consideration shown them by Governor Briscoe and his staff. We are fully aware of the fact that he has put much time and effort into researching the question of speed limits here in Texas... and we also realize that he is faced with the distinct possibility of mandatory national limits within the next few weeks," said Alexander. "We also appreciate his concern for the safety of all motorists in recommending the one 55-mile-per-hour limit for automobiles, as well as for trucks and buses."

Alexander also commended Governor Briscoe for his foresight in not making a hasty decision on a reduction of speed limits. "All Texans should appreciate the fact that the Governor looked at all aspects of the speed limit situation: the cost, safety, traffic congestion, and traffic pattern disruptions -- as well as, of course, fuel conservation. We would certainly hope that the House of Representatives in Washington will show that same kind of foresight when it considers S 2589. Our industry feels strongly that the power to set speed limits in the individual states should be left in the hands of the various state governments rather than to the discretion of the national government. Surely what would work on the more congested seaboard in the East would be impractical in a State the size of Texas."

In endorsing the Governor's announced program, Alexander reiterated, however, what the truck and bus industry has pointed out repeatedly during the past few weeks: their equipment conserves the maximum amount of fuel when it is operated at approximately 60 miles per hour. They contend that lower speeds would in effect demand more fuel from their equipment, since most of it is designed to run most efficiently in high gear at around 60 miles per hour.

## New Book Portrays Big Thicket Beauty

Remember how the Depression of the 1930's "zapped America?" A new book from The University of Texas focuses on how 11 Texas cities coped with the crushing problems of that time. "Texas Cities and the Great Depression" contains condensations of master theses written by graduate students enrolled over the past several years in an urban history course taught by Prof. Robert Cotner. Copies -- at \$3.95 for paperback and \$6.50 for hardback (plus five per cent sales tax) -- may be ordered from the publisher, the Texas Memorial Museum.

## Happy Birthday

DECEMBER 3

Mrs. Curtis Barron, J. C. Cauthen, Carl Burnett, Nell Sutter, Richard Wayne Glaser, Milton Moore, Ernest Schiller, Stephen Spinn, Mark Maddux, Cindy Mayfield, Donnie Gass, Joe J. Marek, James Lee Davis, Billy Downey, Peggy Gunnel, Vicky Melton, Mrs. Thomas Gola

DECEMBER 4

Mrs. Catherine Juneke, Mrs. Herbert Michalka, Mrs. Gus Abel, Larry Burnett, Thomas Johnson Jr., Mark Pitts Lisa Fall, Mrs. Edwin Simsek, J. P. Morgan Sr., Dudley Farrell, Perry Cotten, Teresa Ann Smith, Irene Reed, Juanita Costanedo.

DECEMBER 5

Denson Fuchs, Weldon Wallace, Judy Dubcak, Irene Kallace, Judy Dubcak, Irene Kastroun, Helen Ruffield, Larry Able, Mahonna Henderson, Paul Godwin, Mrs. Cling Knight, Bill Roschetzky, Pam Smith, Mildred Ashley, James D. Blackmon Cecil Smith, Mrs. Laddie Vaculin.

DECEMBER 6

Mrs. Ruby Tomasek, Tommy Chamberlain, Bobby Garrison, Carolyn McGowan, Kay McCarty, Stanley Grygar, Ernest Ray Provassek, Gladys Bailey, Jack C. Woods, Alvis Dodd, Alice Lierman, Bridget Bowen, Stanley Grygar

DECEMBER 7

Debra Matthews, Frank Malovets, Todd Braun, Dennis David Marek, Janet Angell, Leslie Perkins, Rodney Fin-

cher, Bill Goeke, Delores Morgan, Sandra Hamilton

DECEMBER 8

Diana Chamberlain, Dan Corley, McKinley Petty, Sharon Cook, Darwin Schwertner, Anna Rose Davis, Robbie Josey, Michelle Salazar Martinez, Jackie Winters, Larry Weber, Marlis Eiland, Debra Alexander, Billy Ray Edwards

DECEMBER 9

Brenda Ann Brod, Orlean Keith, Shalondo Lenued, Cindy Mitchan, Lane Burnett, Mrs. Charlie Clark, Barney Sparks, Tommy Petty, Clara Skrhak

## Happy Anniversary

DECEMBER 3

Mr. & Mrs. Donald Lawhorn

DECEMBER 5

Billy & Linda Reese

DECEMBER 6

Mr. & Mrs. Pete Schlemmer, Mr. & Mrs. Pete Schlemmer, Mr. & Mrs. Wesley Malone, Mr. & Mrs. Jimmy Bledsoe

DECEMBER 7

Mr. & Mrs. Dean White, Mr. & Mrs. W. M. Price, Fred & Mineola Jones

DECEMBER 9

Jewel & Lucille Griffin



Reserve Right To Limit

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GREAT SAVINGS TOO!

WE ACCEPT USDA FOOD STAMPS  
DOUBLE S&H GREEN STAMPS EVERY TUESDAY  
WITH 2.50 OR MORE PURCHASE  
All Last Of Week Specials Good Dec. 3-4-5

## ROAST BEEF 79¢

Round Steak	USDA Choice P.S. From Beef Round	Lb.	\$1.49
Sirloin Steak	USDA Choice P.S. From Beef Loin With True Value Trim	Lb.	\$1.59
T-Bone Steak	USDA Choice P.S. From Beef Loin With Tails & Excess Fat Removed	Lb.	\$1.79
Ground Beef	Fresh Not Less Than 70% Lean	Lb.	89¢
Beef Roast	USDA Choice P.S. Center Cut Seven Bone From Chuck	Lb.	89¢
Pork Steak	Fresh Lean Meaty	Lb.	99¢
Sliced Bacon	Good Value Thick or Thin Extra Lean No. 1 Quality	2 Lb. Pkg.	\$2.19
Chuck Steak	USDA Choice P.S. Center Cut From Beef Chuck	Lb.	\$1.19
Rump Roast	USDA Choice P.S. Boneless From Beef Round	Lb.	\$1.59
Arm Roast	USDA Choice P.S. Pot From Beef Chuck	Lb.	\$1.19
Pick of the Chick		Lb.	49¢
Cottage Cheese	Borden's Finest	16-Oz. Ctn.	57¢

VALUABLE COUPON

FOLGER'S ALL GRINDS

COFFEE

WITH THIS COUPON

2 LB. CAN \$1.59

GOOD AT MINIMAX

GOOD DEC. 3-4-5

TV FRESH FROZEN

ORANGE JUICE

5 6-OZ. CAN \$1.00

12-OZ. CAN 39¢

FRESH GOLDEN RIPE BANANAS LB. 10¢

BUTTERMILK OR SWEETMILK BISCUITS TV 10¢

Niblets Corn	Whole Kernel Golden	5 12-Oz. Cans	\$1.00
Green Beans	Green Giant Kitchen or French Sliced	4 16-Oz. Cans	\$1.00
Bathroom Tissue	Lady Scott Assorted	2 Roll Pkg.	29¢
Sweet Peas	Green Giant Tender, Flavorful	4 17-Oz. Cans	\$1.00
Sure Antiperspirant	Regular or Unscented	6-Oz. Can	59¢

Mellorine	Blue Bell	Assorted Flavors	1/2-Gal. Sq. Ctn.	39¢
Margarine	Good Value		3 1-Lb. Ctn.	\$1.00
Cheddar Cheese	TV	Mild, Medium or Sharp	8-Oz. Stick	75¢

Sunkist Oranges	Navel Variety	4 Lbs.	\$1.00
Apples	Washington Extra Fancy Red or Gold Delicious	3 Lbs.	\$1.00
Fresh Carrots	Crisp Flavorful	1-Lb. Cello Pkg.	17¢

SUGAR

GOOD VALUE PURE CANE

LIMIT 1 W/5.00 OR MORE PURCHASE EXCLUDING CIGS.

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